Close

5 p. m.

To-day.

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

One who loves peace and quiet must be very sorry for the rich and fashionable who are on the perpetual move. It is hard to live in one trunk, but harder still to live in a dozen, and to be expected to kill time in a merry fashion when one is bored to death is not a desirable outlook. A fashionable life means hours spent in dressing, hours in the society of people for whom there is not a particle of affection; distasteful duties and in unquenchable restlessness. There is nothing to envy in the life of a woman who has money and position.

. . . . Money is a desirable thing and will buy a beautiful life. There are men and women who prove it, by living a life in which luxury is only an incident. They are cultivated, charming people, with deep affections and kind hearts, and the world knows little about them because they avoid notoriety like a pestilence. You do not often find them in the heart of large cities, but in suburbs and villages and towns, where they are safe from prying eyes. Nobody knows how much property they own till the time for dividing it arrives. Then there is some surprise over the desire for quiet which can hide millionaires from the public eye.

It is said that society columns in newspapers are mostly read by the humble, hard-working classes, or rather the women of that class. It is only the natural curiosity concerning a life of which they know nothing-few of them have the least desire to try it. An occasional woman thinks of the things she might buy with the price of a frock worn on a single occasion and then discarded. doubt if many of them feel a throb of envy for motor cars, steam yachts and airships-I fancy they get more real enjoyment from a trolley ride into the country or a rowboat on a river. I know that a picnic is the acme of joy in many

If we could only appreciate our blessings we would increase our happiness. A matron of my acquaintance passed thirty-odd years of a petted existence before she came to a realizing sense of her good foutune. Somebody enticed her into charity work, and being of an enthusiastic nature she did a good deal of the unpleasant work of the club to which she belonged. The misery she met, day after day, opened her eyes to the advantages which she had accepted as a matter of course. She has ceased to wish for the unattainable, to strive in emulation her neighbors, and is playing Lady Bountiful in a tiny village where she lives like a queen, in the eyes of her admiring proteges. She is happier than she has ever been before, yet her former friends speak of her in pitying tones, as one lost to the world. Even her peri-odical appearances in her old haunts do not convince them that she is as happy as she looks, for they have not found happiness with all their resources-it shows plainly in their discontented faces. BETTY BRADEEN.

COOL SUMMER BLOUSES OF SILK.

When selecting the summer wardrobe one should not forget to provide a few cool and dainty little blouses of some soft, washable material for wear during a hot afternoon.

China or Japanese silk are very appropriate materials for such waists, for it is very cool and comfortable and launders beautifully.

These silks come in every color and it is an easy matter to obtain shades harmonizing with the skirt with which it is to be worn. White silk blouses with a fine color stripe are very neat and trim looking with a ponge or tussor suit the color of the stripe.

One smart looking blouse was made with inch wide plaits, back and front, and stitched on the edges, and finished simply with flat pearl buttons.

A dainty blouse of lavender and white stripe was made with graduated tucks formed into a yoke effect in front, in which the lavender effect predominated. A light, fluffy look is given by the employment of a pleated frill down the

Where the blouses have not attachable collars, they are worn with embroidered linen ones, finished with

dainty lace jabots. The new cotton crepe is also made into blouses that are a joy and comfort to the wearers, especially for those who travel in their motor cars and have to condense their baggage in clever ways.

For, besides packing into the smallest space (it cannot crush), it may be washed out in a hand basin and rough dried, and look just right, as its aim in life is to look crinky rather than smooth.

Of course, most of us would chose such a blouse in white cotton crepe; but, all the same, one in a belge shade seemed. for a motor trip, with all its incidenta dust, quite ideal.

It looked remarkably pretty, too, with a nice little Peter Pan collar of the crepe edged with a finely goffered frill of Alen-con lace exactly matching, which little detail was repeated down the pleat in

Other sweet little cotton crepe blouses

are in the new purple, in Japanese blue, and a pretty bluey green. There is something very winsome and becoming about the blouse and the shirt

of cotton crepe, something attractive in the texture of these, and that gauziness h, it seems, fashion will not forsake. They who like to have blouses to match in color their coats and skirts cannot do better just now than to have these in cotton crepe.

If the color be not available in the ordinary stock of the draper, one can buy some that is white, and send it to the dyer along with a pattern of the cloth or serge, or whatever it may be, of the costume to be matched.

BREEZES FROM FANLAND.

From the New York Tribune The present fashionable fans are very

small. They are painted in Watteau designs and have sandalwood or pearl sticks.

Big ostrich feather fans are seen again after a long period of obscurity. The small ones have been revived also reminding one forcibly of the drawing

room cabinets they were wont to adorn. These are made in fretted ivory. This is an impractical idea of old Dame

Fashion's, but she is usually conflicting in her notions when it comes to usefulness and beauty.

One of the most exquisite features of the fans of any period is to have them

scented. Sandalwood is one of the most delicate

at the chemist's and put in the fan or stunt he wants his dough. Or else a bag of good sachet powder

The fans of spangled gauze are out in breach of promise suits.

full force on all the counters.

Special chains are attached to them, and match the designs of the fan in paper tops from milk jars.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

ON LETTERS TO YOUR FRIENDS.

When I write a letter to anybody I like to know that I am writing to that person, and to no one else. It isn't because I write any sacred secrets. I got over that bad thing long ago.

It is simply on the same principle that I should not be pleased if I had been talking to some one and found that half a dozen people had been listening to my conversation from behind a screen.

While I might have said absolutely nothing that I would have minded having repeated to those people, I would have felt displeased at being unwittingly allowed to talk to an audience.

This may be a peculiar sensitiveness on my part, but I rather fancy a good many people share the feeling, and on that account it seems to me that the habit of reading letters out loud or of leaving them promiscuously around the house is a big breach of confidence.

Two or three times I have had the experience of visiting some one of my correspondents and finding my letters strewn around the house, sometimes fluttering about without even an envelope to guard their pri-

Naturally, since then I have made it a practice to write letters that are as general and impersonal as they are uninteresting. If you must read a letter aloud, it is a positivev duty to your corre-

spondent to first read it over to yourself. It may be that an experience I once had is partially accountable for my warmth on this subject.

I very much suspect it is. But before you condemn me for being unduly influenced, listen and see if you wouldn't be, too.

I once wrote a letter to a girl friend telling her about a little matter which I was not willing to have made public just them. I wrote in very much of a hurry, and when I write in a hurry I must admit that I am a notoriously illegible penman. The next week I got a letter saying:

"Isn't it lovely. Congratulations, &c., &c. I guess you must have been in an awful hurry when you wrote, for I simply could not read the last sentence. I showed the letter to every one in the family and to almost every one that came in, and they all read the first part of the letter-and send congratulations, my dear, but they simply could not read the last sentence.

With a feeling half way betwixt indignation and amusement I recalled that last sentence:

"I have told you because I promised that you should be the first to know, but don't tell any one else whatsoever." RUTH CAMERON.

RULES OF THE GAME.

The little girls in the world that are

getting, smiling face in the daytime.

over thy head!" "Fine, or superfine?"

It's the little curtain-raiser that goes

before the big drama. And the clustering audience of curly-haired fellows that

are the biggest bunch among the people who look on the big dramas in life.

is round iron dollars, or perhaps his

amily, or maybe his coronet, and dangles

im over her head. And when the mais

the game ventures "fine or superfine?"

And the curly-haired fellows shake their lists and make donkey's ears.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS?

A woman in a dressing sack and her

nair in curl papers, and otherwise in the

attire sometimes considered permissibly

for a 100-yard dash from the house to the

corner, entered an Arch street grocery

the other morning with an air of con-

"Now, what do I want?" she murmured as if it were a game. "What do I want?"

And she drummed on a showcase with

A sickly look crept into the grocer'

"Yes'm," replied the grocer.

"How much are vinegar pickles?"

"Is this good lettuce?" she said, flitting

"I think I'll take 3 cents' worth of jelly

nut," said he, "than a squirrel."

as he started to wrap up her purchases.

Then, after looking round and almost

LEATHER NOVELTIES.

writing pads, furnished with the neces-

Purses of alligator skin and handbags

of the same material are popular with

Burnt leather plaques are pretty adorn-

As Usual.

the counter where leather is sold.

over to another counter. The gracer fol-

"I'm in a dreadful hurry," she an-

the Lady mother always answers extrav

bite their hands in their disgust.

limber to do it.

agantly, "superfine."

siderable haste.

vent up front.

He told her.

the squirrel.

the bakery.

veniences.

striker.

lowed with leaden feet.

damp gray handkerchief.

from the New York Telegram.

Only this is in bitter earnest.

LATEST FASHIONS.



MISSES' AND GIRLS' SEMI-PRIN-CESS, WITH GUIMPE.

Paris Pattern No. 2955 All Seams Allowed.

Heavy white linen was used for this stylish dress. Tucks on the shoulder at the front and back, stitched to nearly bust depth, give the necessary fullness to the waist portion, and the skirt is attached to the waist under a narrow belt of the material, trimmed with lightening cotton braid, similar braid trimming the pointed yoke-band. The separate guimpe is developed in dotted Swiss, the round Dutch neck and long tucked sleeves finished with a narrow edging of Valenciennes lace. The pattern is in 5 sizes-9 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5% yards of material 24 inches wide, 5 yards 27 inches wide, 3% yards 36 inches wide, 31/4 yards 42 inches wide or 21/2 yards 54 inches wide; the guimpe needs 3 yards 18 inches wide, 21/4 yards 27 inches wide, 1% yards 36 inches wide or 11/2 yards 42 inches wide; 11/2 yards of edging.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupe
Name
Address

Size desired

cut out pattern, and inclose with 10c in stamps or coin, addressed to Pat-tern Department, Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

HUMANISMS.

From the Chicago Daily News. The early shopper catches the bargain The faster you run into debt the more you get behind.

Every circus performer is anxious to beme a ringleader. There is probably nothing less worth

while than exclusiveness. A wise man knows just how far to go in an argument with a woman. Few of the golden opportunities we hear

about would stand the acid test. A spinster says that the capital prize in the matrimonial lottery remains un-

drawn. What a lot of time we waste in wonderng about things that are none of our

Opportunity knocks once at a man's sary things wherewith to write door, but the book agent isn't so easily discouraged. Some men are satisfied to work for

Little squares of this may be purchased glory, but when the baker does a labor

Were it possible to convince a girl who narrowly escapes matrimony that she is to be congratulated, there would be fewer ments for pipes.

He-What did you discuss at your debating club this afternoon? She-Nothing. We just talked.

Thoughts on "Home." Contributions by members of The Washington Herald Optimist Club.

When on our journey far away It mateers not how bright the day, The sweetset thoughts as we roam Are surely those of our own home.

After we are weary in life's race, And have reached the highest dome Is always to our own dear home. We can make the environment

We may like to go away for a day,

In youth home is the guiding star, Whose light shines near and far:

In middle age we think of home, And care not for to roam; In old age home is a treasure, And its value we cannot measure.

Home is one of the dearest places, And is prized most by all races; The thoughts of which we cannot mar For the gate always stands ajar.

Home! How deep a spell that little word contains. It is the circle in which our purest and best affections move and concentrate themselves, the hive in which, like the industrious bee, youth garners the sweets and memories of life for age to meditate and feed upon. It is child-hood's temple and manhood's shrine—the hood's temple and future.

ark of the past and future.

M. JANE MOOR. 2030 G street northwest.

te it gorgeous wealth our temple is drest in; Be it poor and of little worth. home, our home-a home to rest in, Is the dearest thing on earth

Six things are requisite to create a "happy home." Integrity must be the playing that game! And don't want to! Playing it with heartaches and hot must be warmed by affection, lighted ventilator, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day while over all as a protecting canopy and glory nothing will suffice except the

The Optimist vs, the Pessimist.

The pessimist hesitates and loses both time and opportunity; the optimist makes the best of everything now and builds weep and grind their teeth and hiss and himself up, steadily and surely, until all adversity is overcome and the object in There are enough tragedies following view realized. The pessimist curbs his after when the curtain-raiser is one of our own concoctions—but this—this is tention upon failure; the optimist gives awful. It won't end up right—and we like our ending the Happy-ever-after But the play goes on. And the villimes, and expects to keep on waiting. lain in the play here is the mother. A rare and monstrous thing out of all that is at hand now and proceeds to that wonderful and divine race called create better times. The optimist is an mothers. God forgot something when He inspiration to everybody; the pessimist is nade her.

She's kind sometimes—but blind—and water on the fires of his own ability; the has forgotten about when she was a optimist adds fuel to those fires. The young thing and went to the man she pessimist links his mind to everything wanted, and not any other. Maybe tied that is losing ground; the optimist lives up her little clothes and turned porchthinks, and works with everything that is determined to press on. The per And this rare breed ties up her girl's places a damper on everything; the opti-

The De Soto.

FOR THE LITTLE DAUGHTER.

These words are not for the big sister, who wears her hair up, and can wear a little sister, who is having her summer vacation, and does not quite know what to do with herself.

I know just how she feels, for you know I was a little girl once myself, and all my relatives take pleasure in telling me that, when I was good, I was really a nice little girl, but that when I was bad-deary me, when I was bad I was, well just about as bad as the little girl with the curl in the middle of her fore-

The grocer paused in his task of filling askets for the forenoon delivery, and "I haven't got a minute to spare," went of the things that you hate to do, aren's n the woman, "and I want to buy some But you must bear in mind, dears, all "What will it be, lady?" said the groce

and minded babies. See if her little schoolgirl daughter water, a strup is made by be

face. He recognized the type.
"I've got 8 cents to spend," chattered oe as good a woman as she is, Some day you will be as grown up as the woman, "and I want to be waited on in a hurry." your big sisters, and have pretty clothes and beaux and all sorts of excitements, but in the meantime you are only a little girl, don't forget that. If you want to be a nice big girl you must begin by lish women break off cowslip pips, mix

"There is no better judge Don't be in such a desperate hurry to get your hair up and your skirts down. "Oh, what am I thinking of?" she said, Don't fill your heads with foolish no What I really want is a half dozen buns and some wienerwurst, and don't give let it be a wholesome friendship, not a leaves, seed pods, and stems, with or them to me unless they are fresh from silly "mash" affair.

changing her mind again, she added: girl you would be quite content to be one. "That isn't exactly what I wanted, but If you get into the habit of being dis-If you get into the habit of being dis-I'm in such a hurry." And then she kept him waiting five minutes until she un-I'm in such a hurry." And then she kept obliging and answering people in a sharp, him waiting five minutes until she unknotted the 8 cents from the corner of a hard habit to break. A pert little girl is

All sorts of odd things are offered at always knows best. A music roll which opens to display

various little pockets for toilet articles is one of the latest ideas in traveling conin love, and if you try to be a wise, good little girl now you will be much better as vegetables, nor are we aware that the A ferocious looking claw with real nails in it does duty as an ink well and match striker.

In it does duty as an ink well and match striker.

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In it does duty as an ink well and match striker in it does duty as an ink well and match striker in it does duty as an ink well and match striker.

In it does duty as an ink well and match striker in it does duty as an ink well and match striker. There are all manner of portfolios and

ments for a mantelpiece or den. Some have a rod across on which to

THE OPTIMIST COLUMN.

Amid the pleasures and joy of life, Where we can rest free from strife, And where all needful blessings be, Home is the dearest place for me.

Where we look for a resting place

That will give us most enjoyment, And see blessings in the reflection If we have the home protection.

But we're glad to shorten the stay, And the wish that is our main Is to get on the homeward train.

In manhood we are in our prime, And the home life is sublime.

CHARLES FRANCIS GLASS. Hyattsville, Md.

Sweet home! Dear home! On the northern heather; On the sunniest southern plain; The Lapland hut in its windy weather, The tent of the Indian main.

KATHERINE O'BRIEN.

tears in the nighttime, and youth's forwith cheerful, and industry must be the It's the same little game she played when she was a thin-legged, pig-tailed little girl. "Heavy, heavy, heavy hangs blessing of God.

Mrs. ANNA J. BOGDAHN. 335 North Carolina avenue southe

FLOWER PALATE TICKLERS. like our ending the Happy-ever-after kind. We like our villain dead when we sigh and pin on our hat and go up the sigh.

Roses are served in a great variety of fruity flavor. In Egypt and Turkey to lets are used as much in making the most highly esteemed by Arabian women, while in China the buds are dried and candled.

Roses are served in a great variety of fruity flavor. In Egypt and Turkey to add a nower element to the four even the titles and an over element to the four even the size of the fruity flavor. In Egypt and Turkey to add a nower element to the four even the size of the fruity flavor. In Egypt and Turkey to add a nower element to the four even the size of the fruity flavor. In Egypt and Turkey to add a nower element to the four even the size of the fruity flavor. In Egypt and Turkey to add a nower element to the four even the size of the fruity flavor. In Egypt and Turkey to add a nower element to the four even the four even the figure and the size of the fruity flavor. In Egypt and Turkey to add a nower element to the four even the figure and the figure an eyes, and with a doting eye cast on the mist gives life, fire, and go to every other rare breed and his sack that holds thing. The optimist attracts everything

WILLIAM WOLFLEY

But little girls don't have to be horrid even when they are asked to wash the red roses.

dishes or mind the baby. These are two When o

the days that mother has washed dishes

Try and help your mother and learn to being a nice little girl.

If you live your natural span of life will be a big girl and a woman a great many years, but the precious years roll and a bag of peanuts. Are they nice of childhood fly quickly, and then come peanuts?" They were so nice, the grocer responsibilities and many heartaches and informed her, that he often fed them to ongings for the little girl days.

> tions about boys. There is no harm in most useful edible flower that grows. Its having all the boy friends you want, but decorative value is great and its young If you only knew how much all people like and admire a sweet, natural little of sauces, gravies, meat dishes, salads

very unpleasant pers Begin right now and make your mother your confidential friend. Tell her every-

Sometimes you will think it very tire-some to have to obey, but in the long run you will be glad if you do. This isn't advice to the lovelorn, is it? But some day you will be grown up and to eat the flowers of the Aubtilon esculen-

Now is your learning time, and you lemon, verbena, of must learn other things beside book-sweet bay leaves. earning. You must learn to be a good ousekeeper, to sew and to cook, and, business, one scarcely associates the vio best of all, to be a good woman. Don't let with so prosaic a matter as trade, yet forget that, little girls.

ter to baste the goods tightly against a and all the old and stale blossoms are piece of white oil cloth than to use em- sold to manufacturers of confectionery, broidery rings. There will then be no who make of them "Confiture of violets," fear of stretching the material and the In America it appears that newly opened work may be handled easier.

"THE BUSY CORNER

EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE

Silk—Linen—Lingerie 0105505

worth \$12.50, \$15, \$19.75, and \$22

About five hundred to choose from. More than half are just one and two of a kind. We found in the hands of a New York maker a big overstock and got them at our own price. To these we have added nearly 200 odd Dresses from our own stock, which have been reduced to \$5.98. The sale in point of merit has not been surpassed by any offering this season. Here are a few hints of what's in the sale for you:

violets. The Delaware Indians formerly

Taffeta dresses—

In black and white, brown and white, blue and white, and green and white striped

Lingerie dresses—

\$22. Another is chiefly of lace, with panel of embroidery down front and back, giving charming princess effect. Haven't had a dress under \$25 this season so elaborately fashioned of lace,

and dishes.

1-piece linen dresses—

Some braided, some trimmed with self straps, some buttoned entirely down the

Foulard dresses—

Numerous styles of foulard silks, major-ity made with net yokes,

One-of-a-kind dresses—

Roses, Violets, and Orange Blossoms

Served in Many Ways. From the New York Tribune for general consumption, as are jasmine and our housekeepers of to-day offer to vanilla or three-fourths teaspoonful esroseleaf salad, conserves of roses and elderblow tea just as Roman matrons for cover when cold with a white icing. crystallized rose petals. Few, if any, of wholes were wont to offer wine of us know that the delicious flavor which cultivated that variety of milkweed which strong infusion of the delicious fragrant root. The young shoots of this plant are cream, sweet or sour. Let it stand a Provence roses. The chopped rose petals, cooked like asparagus. from which this extract has been drawn, are used to flavor pies, cakes, puddings, and mincemeats, while a little rose juice added to apple fellies, or, indeed, to any thing concocted of apples, greatly enhances their delectable qualities, in some

ersons' opinions. Epicures like a breath of roses in the outter they eat, and this is imparted by burying the butter in a mixture of rose petals and salt. Clove pinks, clover, who wears her hair up, and can wear a syringia or orange blossoms prove equally train if she wants to; they are for the serviceable in yielding both fragrance and flowery flavor to butter. The Turks make a rich conserve of layers of sugar and colored rose petals, which they use effectively in desserts and iced drinks, and also as a decorative top to the former. Whipped cream with rose conserve is a dish not for Olympus. Violets and syringas are employed in like manner in Turkey. Flowers most commonly used for crys allizing are violets, from which the stems have been removed; orange blossoms, large rose petals, perfect mint leaves, whole syringia blossoms, single clove pinks, and partly opened buds of single

When one wishes to make very deliclous orange flower candy or conserves, the tiny bitter embryo orange is picked from the blossom's center. Besides the soothing portions distilled from orange lossoms, and known as orange flower be a comfort to her during the flowers with sugar. A little of this sirup stirred in iced water makes a most re freshing summer drink, while orange flower sirup poured over batter cakes

would transform an ascetic into an epicure, Cowslips are not only among edible, but also drinkable flowers. Cowslip wine is known to fame, and in Devonshire Engthem with sweetbrier, strawberry leaves, dill, a few tips of thyme, honey and water, and make mead of this fragrant mass by boiling and fermenting it with yeast. With salads or cheese English women often serve sandwiches made of finely chopped spearmint spread between

thin slices of buttered bread In America floral sandwiches are generally made of nasturtiums, probably the salads, and add greatly to the piquancy nade of potatoes or herbs, and pickles. Nasturtium seed pods contribute the 'capers" pear and taste poorly prepared for the table. In Europe marigolds are employed to flavor soups and broths, while prin roses form salads that seem concocted by

your confidential friend. Tell her every-thing, and always take her advice. She to the eye and so delicate to the taste. In America, as elsewhere, the dande dinner. We have not yet, however, learned The longer you can stay in school the better it will be for you. A good education will help you all through life. lemon, verbena, dill, mint, tarragon, and

Aside from the florist's and perfumer's candied violets are a product of commer-cial importance. Immense quantities of When doing fine embroidery it is bet- the fragrant beauties are grown in France, blossoms are preferred for this purpose,

Among these will be found most effective models of messaline silks, satins, and

and also for crystallizing the purple mor-Plain White Cake. sels which fill and perfume bonben boxes From the Philadelphia Press,

It is customary in Roumania to mingle and two cupfuls of sugar. Add one cupviolets, roses, and lime blossoms with ful milk and three and one-half cupfuls preserves to add a flower element to the flour sifted three times, with four even

Beat to a cream two-thirds cup butter

To use up the dry ends of American theese, grate them or run them through we perceive in light sauces, ices, creams, bears an orange-colored flower, and is the food chopper, season with salt, pepdellies, and the like is imparted by a known also as butterfly weed and pleurisy per, and paprika, and then moisten with

day and use like cream cheese.

One of the Want Ad Branches of THE WASHINGTON HERALD.



KING'S DRUG STORE, Corner Vermont Avenue and I Street.

This pharmacy, which has been established for seventeen years, will be moved to the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Fourteenth street in the near future to make room for the new building of the University Club. Since Dr. W. P. M. King located at the above corner, his store has become very popular with the residents in the immediate neighborhood. Because of the cab stand on the corner (which will be moved with the drug store) it is known among those at some distance. As the sightseeing automobiles stop there to allow visitors to secure refreshing soda water from the handsome new \$2,500 fountain, it is also known by strangers. In addition to these features, this drug store is also a branch office for the Booklovers' Library, and carries in stock an attractive line of toilet articles and other drug store supplies, complete in the assortment.

This drug store is not far from the main office of The Washington Herald, yet intending advertisers may save a few steps by leaving their want ads at this branch office of the Want Ad Department. There is no extra charge for want ads left there, consequently one cent a word, for ten words or more, is sufficient to pay the cost. The Washington Herald is read by about 150,000 persons of all classes, and all kinds of want ads in this paper bring excellent returns.